

**The Better that Men get Acquainted
with our Clothes the better
They Like Them**

Because:

- The styles are the newest and most pleasing creations of the country's foremost designers.
- The tailoring is the best obtainable.
- The fabrics are all pure wool and the new colors and patterns are especially attractive.
- The prices are always low when you consider the high quality of the garments.

You'll find us all the time ready to show these friend-making clothes

**It's worth while
getting acquainted**

**Williams-Zoglmann
Clothing Company**

Merchant Tailors and Leading Clothiers
L. O. O. F. Building - Burns, Oregon

The Times-Herald

JULIAN BYRD Manager

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1914

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$0.50

Farmers Hold Pro-
itable Meeting.

A meeting of the farmers of this vicinity was held yesterday afternoon at Tonawana Theatre, called by President Howard of the Farmers Union. It was for the purpose of taking over matters of mutual interest and to bring the farmers closer together in their work with a view of bettering their condition. There were between 35 and 400 in attendance and those present were well repaid for the afternoon by good, practical talk from men of experience.

C. A. Hawley, late of Iowa, gave them a very interesting talk on co-operative insurance among farmers. Mr. Hawley understood his subject well and made a favorable impression upon his hearers as to the benefits of co-operation. Dr. Hibbard talked of the advisability of pure feed cattle and H. J. Hansen followed with a practical talk along the same line, devoting it to, or rather including all live stock.

Mr. Young followed with an informative talk on feeding stock, his daughter giving some of his information and some valuable information as to the ration and its proper weight on farms.

The talk tended to show the result of co-operation among farmers as it would thus increase greater profits and reduce expenses to the farmer, making him more money.

Following these present the members voted to join the Farmers Union and thus send their voice to the betterment of agriculture in general and for themselves.

"Horn"

Collected Spoiled.

A student called at my office at noon yesterday to report the news from the state that the deer population had increased to such an extent that the state was prepared to begin a large scale hunt.

George H. Kelly, senior member of the state game and fish commission, has just returned from a hunt at the headwaters of the Willamette around Mt. Hood. He has been after wild cat and cougar, and secured a specimen of each. He was accompanied by Jasper Hills, the forest supervisor of Lane County, where every big game animal in the state lives.

Kelly declares that the deer in this vicinity are increasing because of the good work being done in the way of reforestation, the extermination of the coyote and fox. He says he has killed more than 50 deer every year since he has been here. He also states that the state of Oregon, by the way of the state game commission, has found that the deer population is now more than 300,000 head. The state is paying \$15,000 a month for game and game commissioners, together with bobcats have killed this winter.

**Vale and Ontario Oil
Fields to be Exploited.**

According to a Vale dispatch published in the Boise Capital News the Vale and Ontario oil fields are to be financed by an aggregate capital of \$10,000,000, a corporation with that amount of capital having just been organized in New York by a man named Willey. Associated with him are some of the big mining men of the continent and it is confidently expected that the field will be thoroughly worked and brought to the front.

Burney county has good prospects for oil and gas and should the wells of our neighboring county prove a paying proposition it will be a boost for our oil fields and bring capital to our section to develop the prospects. Indications are most favorable to oil in paying quantities here and it only needs the backing of responsible men with capital to bring the field into prominence.

**Roads Should be Worked
When the Soil is Damp.**

It is a great mistake to put off working roads until August or September, according to road experts of the United States department of agriculture. The roads should be worked when the soil is damp so as to make the soil hard when it dries out. If the roads are worked when they were dry, it takes more power to draw the machine and besides dry earth and dust retain moisture and quickly eat away rains. The use of coke, soda, weeds or vegetable matter in building earth roads should be avoided because they also retain moisture.

If the working of the roads is deferred until the latter part of the summer, when the surface is taken dry and hard, they are not only difficult to work, but the work is unsatisfactory when done. Earth which is loose and dry will remain dusty as long as the dry weather lasts and then turn to mud as the rains begin. By using the road machine in the spring while the soil is soft and damp the surface is more easily shaped and soon packs down into a dry, hard crust, which is less liable to become dusty in summer and muddy in winter.

Some Water Litigation.

The Times-Herald has received a list of the contests filed with the State Water Board on the adjudication of the waters of Silver River and it finds there are 250 separate contests filed. The P. L. S. Co. has contested every user of water the entire distance of the stream; C. B. McConnell and associates have also filed contests and there are many of the users who have filed contests against each other. It will bring every user of water into court to defend his rights and while working a temporary hardship on him it will finally result in every man finding what he has in the use of water for irrigation purposes.

The list is too long to publish, in fact there's not much use in publishing it, as every man who claims water has a contest on his hands.

**Game Warden Plans
For 1915 Exposition.**

William L. Finley, state game warden, is planning for the biological exhibit of the state of Oregon at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, for which space in the official building of the state has been reserved. Oregon has more game left than any other state in Union, according to Mr. Finley, and the state's exhibition will be most comprehensive in this respect.

Three fine specimens of the white tailed deer of the Cascades are being prepared for mounting by Stanley J. Jewett and G. J. Morse of the biological survey, being conducted under the auspices of the state game warden.

Jewett and Morse returned yesterday from Davis Lake and vicinity along the upper Deschutes river in Crook county.

Two weeks were spent on the expedition, and three deer, buck, doe, and yearling, were secured. The snow was very deep, and going in, after their team had repeatedly become stalled, the hunters took to snow shoes.

The white tailed deer is an alien to this part of the country, his range being the eastern states along the Appalachian mountains. It is a mystery to scientists how the small isolated herd reached Oregon. In addition to the deer, the hunters secured a number of other interesting specimens, including animals and birds.

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The Best Cough Medicine.

"I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy every since I have been keeping house," says L. C. Hayes, of Murfrees, Ala. "I consider it one of the best remedies I ever used. My children have all taken it and it works like a charm. For colds and whooping cough it is excellent. For sale by all dealers."

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Don't miss the picture programs at Tonawana Hall.

Cook wanted at the Burns Hotel.

Parrot post has made it possible for local people to enjoy fresh lettuce, celery and other like vegetables this winter. But one shipment has been caught by frost.

Francis Xavier Machado, the Oregon pioneer, who broke up in the hotel and decided the Oregon country should be a part of the United States instead of Great Britain, died on Feb. 4 at the age of 95 years.

Newspaper reports indicate that Carl Gray has assumed as president of the Great Northern and will likely be succeeded by L. W. Hill with J. A. Hill possibly again assuming the chairmanship of the board of directors of the road.

J. F. Mahon and James Johnson came in from the former's Anderson Valley ranch yesterday. Jim says there was quite a change from his home and conditions in this section, as the ground is dry and dusty at Anderson, while here he found considerable snow.

Mr. Wm. Miller arrived home last night from Portland where he had been having her eyes treated by specialists. She seems much improved. Mrs. L. S. Geer, who accompanied her out, will remain away for some time yet, visiting at various points.

L. L. Nockchester, who has been buying hides and furs here this winter, took his departure Tuesday morning. It appears he had passed worthless checks and one citizen who had obligated himself as security on a note so desired his return; therefore the sheriff at Baker was asked to stop him and Deputy Sheriff Ferrell has gone to accompany him back.

Mrs. C. M. Faulkner and Mrs. Eliza Harrison were hostesses last Thursday afternoon at the home of the former, entertaining a company of ladies at "Five Hundred." A most pleasant time is reported by those present. The honors of the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. L. M. Brown, Miss Lester, Mrs. Holland. The consolation being won by Mrs. Byrd. A very inviting luncheon followed the funds.

The co-operative spirit brought out at the meeting of the farmers yesterday afternoon is good and should be practiced by more people in this country. For instance, the farmer depends to a large extent on marketing his wheat as the local mill and people should therefore patronize home factories to the exclusion of others as it works well not only to keeping the money at home but furnishes a market for the farmer's products. The same is true to the meat products.

In the "free for all" period of early days, the department goes on to say, the most palatable forage plants were so closely cropped that they were unable to develop the necessary plant food, and so literally starved.

In addition, the roots were frequently injured by trampling or killed by exposure. As a result the best kinds of vegetation grew weaker from season to season, and where the practice of early and close grazing was continued, the range at last became practically denuded.

The remedy suggested for range deterioration is a system of deferred grazing. Under such a plan an overgrazed portion of the range, sufficiently large to supply the forage for the time of seed maturity until the end of the growing season, is protected from stock until the seed crop has matured.

Upon maturity of the seed crop the forage is grazed during the first season, but not to the extent of injuring seed plants. The same area is protected in the same way during the second and, if necessary, subsequent seasons, or until the new plants have been securely established. When the area has been thoroughly reseeded it can be again grazed early in the season, and a second area, large enough to accommodate the stock from the time of seed ripening to the end of the season, is protected until the forage is mature.

"Go to Church Sunday."

Next Sunday is "go to Church Sunday" all over the country. So it is in Burns. Everybody goes to church next Sunday. The annual meetings begin next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock in Tonawana Hall at 7:30 in the evening. A good chorus choir will furnish music. Rev. J. B. Creighton of North Takoma, Washington will be the preacher of the day. Come and hear him.

The Sunday School will march in a body from their respective churches to the hall singing as they go. It will be a grand day for Burns. Go to church next Sunday.

Catholic Church.

1. On Sundays and Holy days of obligation Holy Mass with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

2. On week days Holy Mass at 6:30 a.m.

All other services, besides those mentioned above will be announced in church.

All invited and welcome to the divine services.

Tele-calls promptly answered at anytime. Religious information and instructions willingly imparted at the Franciscan Residence.

Rev. Plus Niemann, O. F. M., Pastor of The Church of the Holy Family.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
Burns, Oregon, December 21, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that John E. Hartman, late of Burns, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make application for patent to himself, in the name of John E. Hartman, for the design of a new and useful improvement in the class of improvements known as "Furniture, chairs, etc." in the Patent Office, Burns, Oregon, December 21, 1913.

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